

Tributes paid to Corson and Bailes

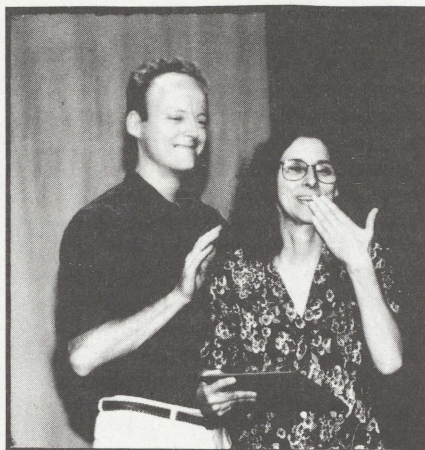
Pre-College faculty and staff bid farewell to two of their administrators and kicked off their summer with their annual Pre-College Programs "Thing" June 13. The end-of-the-year event recognized individuals for their service to Pre-College and entertained attendees with skits and signed songs that poked fun at the year's events.

This year's program included tributes to outgoing MSSD Principal Cindy Bailes and former Vice President for Pre-College Programs Harvey Corson. Bailes will leave MSSD July 1 after 15 years of service, five as principal, to teach in the University's Department of Education this fall and to pursue doctoral studies. Dr. Corson also is returning to the classroom as a professor in the Department of Education.

Also attending the program was Dr. Elizabeth O'Brien, a professor at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf and a board member of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf (CAID). She formally

thanked Corson and Director of Pre-College Outreach Services Marilyn Galloway for their financial support and for the logistical support their staffs provided for the CAID and Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf 56th biennial meeting held in Baltimore, Md., last summer.

The ceremony also recognized more than 50 people for their years of service to Pre-College Programs. Service was recognized by academic year in five-year increments. Recognized for 25 years of service were Theresa Tinch, administrative secretary for Diagnostic and Support Services at KDES; Judy Lenard, program evaluation associate for the Center for Curriculum Development, Research, and Evaluation; and Jinny Townsend, Learning Resources Center supervisor at KDES. Bob Eubanks, an audio-visual technician in the Department of Audiology at KDES, was recognized for 30 years.



Left: Cindy Bailes receives a plaque from Matt Goedecke. Right: Dr. Harvey Corson receives a similar honor from Nancy Shook. Tributes to both were paid at a June 13 program.



Dunn appointed special assistant

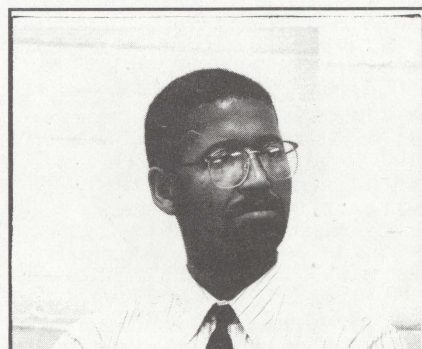
Gallaudet President I. King Jordan has announced the appointment of Lindsay Dunn ('85) as special assistant to the president for diversity and community relations, effective July 11.

Dunn has been the outreach manager for the District of Columbia Relay Center, a division of AT&T, since 1992, and is the public relations officer for the National Coalition of Black Professionals in Deafness.

Prior to his work with AT&T, Dunn was a unit director at the Mississippi School for the Deaf and an academic counselor, coordinator, and instructor of adult basic education at Lehman College. He has a master's degree in deafness rehabilitation and deaf education from New York University and a bachelor's degree in business administration and English from Gallaudet.

In a memo to the campus community, Dr. Jordan said, "I am completely

confident that Mr. Dunn will effectively lead the University's efforts to translate our commitment to diversity into action and change and that he will provide for an environment that honors our traditions and enables students and employees to work and learn to their fullest potential."



Lindsay Dunn



KDES student Kenia Lopez-Rosario burling a tennis ball at the Washington, D.C., Special Olympics. Her supporters include teacher Alicia Kent (right) and mother Kenia Lopez.

Medals secondary to special athletes

Jeffrey Finkel, a teacher in Kendall Demonstration Elementary School's Kendall Enrichment Program and a long-time supporter of the Special Olympics, feels that winning medals is of secondary importance for the athletes who participate in the games.

The 1994 Washington, D.C., Special Olympics, one of many games held in cities around the globe for children and adults with mental retardation, took place on Kendall Green May 19-21. Among the 850 athletes who took part in the D.C. games were 34 KDES and three Model Secondary School for the Deaf students. Gallaudet has hosted the event since the city began participating in the games in 1969.

"The opportunity to participate is more important than the medals themselves," said Finkel, who has been involved with the Washington, D.C., Special Olympics for six years and with the Maryland Special Olympics for seven years before that. The appeal of Special Olympics to its participants, he said, is "being involved in something that's really huge that they wouldn't normally participate in." Athletes who don't earn medals still receive ribbons.

This year's MSSD athletes participated in volleyball. The KDES athletes participated in the tennis ball throw, the softball throw, the 25-, 50-, 100-, and 200-meter races, the shot put, the standing and the running long jumps, golf, gymnastics, swimming, and the pentathlon, which includes the 400- and 100-meter races, shot put, high jump, and running long jump.

Athletes who have outstanding scores in regional olympics can be chosen to participate in national or international Special Olympics competitions. This year, KDES has sub-

mitted two names for consideration.

More than 900 people volunteered for this year's games at Gallaudet, including an estimated 75 people from Gallaudet.

"The staff and community at Gallaudet have provided overwhelming support," said James Schmutz, director of Sports for the District of Columbia Special Olympics. He cited people in Grounds Services, the Department of Safety and Security, and the Athletics Department at MSSD; Phyllis Ballenger, a teacher in the Special Opportunities Program at KDES; Kris Gould, athletic trainer in the University's Department of Athletics; and Ben Baylor, equipment manager in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, as people who were particularly helpful. Without the support of the entire Gallaudet community, including President I. King Jordan, it would not be possible to hold the games, Schmutz said.

Giansanti named NFO coordinator

Charles Giansanti ('64), an associate professor of chemistry, is coordinating the 1994 New Faculty Orientation (NFO), which will run for eight weeks from July 5-Aug. 27.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roslyn Rosen, whose office appointed Giansanti as coordinator, said in a memo sent by electronic mail to the Academic Affairs Management Team that this year's NFO will feature some significant changes from NFOs of previous years. "The main priority will be to impart an appreciation of the unique community at Gallaudet and an acceptable level of communi-

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Summer conference program sees change in name, location, services

Gallaudet's summer conference program has a new name—Summer Conferences and Intern Housing. It also has moved, with Summer Studies, to the Learning Center Annex, and both units have some new programs this summer.

Completely new to Gallaudet is Summer Intern Housing, whereby Gallaudet offers housing to college students who come to Washington, D.C., for summer internships.

According to Paul Harrelson, logistics specialist for Conferences and Intern Housing in the College for Continuing Education (CCE), thousands of students come to Washington, D.C., every summer to work in Congress, the federal government, and private business, and area colleges and universities have been housing them for years—for a fee, of course.

"We're doing an experiment to see if we can attract people here," said Harrelson, who added that the University needs to find additional sources of

revenue. Gallaudet's attractiveness for summer interns includes its proximity to Capitol Hill, its good rates, and free shuttle bus service to the Union Station and Eastern Market Metro stops, he said.

"But employees and summer students are not losing a seat on the bus. It's a nice match," said Harrelson, because interns ride in the opposite direction of employees, exiting the campus when employees are entering it and vice versa.

The same is true for undergraduate, graduate, and sign language students—they do not lose space, service, or facilities because of the interns, said both Harrelson and Wednesday Luria, acting director for Conferences and Summer Studies and coordinator for Summer Studies, which also are under CCE.

Summer Studies offers about 175 different graduate courses every summer plus undergraduate courses, sign language courses, and special topics seminars. According to Luria and Harrelson, these courses and the students who take them are always their highest priority. All summer conference activity is being held at the Northwest Campus this year.

New offerings in Summer Studies this year, and their sponsors, include "The Americans with Disabilities Act and the Deaf Community" and "Making the Political Process Work for You," National Academy; "Summer Institute in Biology for High School Teachers of the Deaf," Biology Department; and "Working with Hard of Hearing People: Training the Trainers," Psychology Department. In addition, the CCE-sponsored "Literacy Training Workshop" returns this summer after a three-year absence.

An often overlooked benefit of their programs, said both Luria and Harrelson, is the summer jobs they provide students. Luria employs about four undergraduates every summer; Harrelson employs about six. In addition, the Office of Student Life takes on around 20 extra student workers because of these two programs. Another benefit, added Harrelson, is the educational outreach value of guests learning about deafness as they interact with Gallaudet students and staff.

NFO program gets new coordinator

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cation abilities for new faculty," Dr. Rosen said. She added that the 1994 NFO will have clearly defined goals and evaluation criteria.

New faculty also may choose to live on campus for from one to seven weeks as a total immersion approach to acquiring sign communication skills and learning about the deaf community.

Giansanti will continue as NFO coordinator while maintaining his teaching commitments throughout the school year to ensure that new faculty continue their sign language training and that sign language mentors are available to them.

Rosen also expressed appreciation to Sandi LaRue Atunah who, as a special assistant to her this year, did extensive groundwork towards reshaping the NFO.



Department of Administration and Supervision Chair William Marshall (right) is congratulated for 20 years of service to Gallaudet by SEHS Dean David Martin.

New gown debuts for Ph.D. graduates

Gallaudet became only the second university in the country to use special medallions on a doctoral gown with the design of a new gown last spring for Ph.D. graduates of the University's administration and supervision, educa-

tion, and clinical psychology programs. Georgetown University was the first university to adopt a gown of this nature.

Three doctoral graduates wore the gown at the commencement ceremony in May. The gown features two medallions of the Gallaudet University seal, which hold the academic hood. The current seal, created in 1864 when U.S. President Abraham Lincoln signed the legislation to charter the college, displays Latin, Syriac, and fingerspelling.

The gown reflects the University colors buff and blue and includes fiddlico blue velvet borders, which signify the Ph.D. degree, and gold metallic piping with a matching blue velvet six-sided, pleated cap.

It was created with Hank May of Jostens academic regalia company through a task force that included Dr. Patti Singleton, who wore the gown at commencement, and doctoral students Chic Welsh-Charrier and M. Therese Pierce. Special Assistant to the President for Institutional Affairs Bette Martin and Administrative Assistant Sue Russell also were on the task force, and President I. King Jordan approved the gown for all doctoral graduates at the University.



Doctoral students Marie Therese Pierce (left) and Chic Welsh-Charrier assist Dr. Patti Singleton with the new academic gown designed for Gallaudet's doctoral graduates.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are printed for Gallaudet faculty and staff. Written ads must be submitted in person or by mail to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TTY. In compliance with the Education of the Deaf Act of 1992, as amended, payment of \$1 per ad per printing must accompany each ad. The deadline for submitting ads is Friday, 10 days before the desired publication. Ads received June 27 to July 1 will be printed July 11.

WANTED: Deaf babysitter fluent in ASL for motivated hearing family of four (children ages 9 and 2½) in Hyattsville, Md., for several hrs./day; flexible, but prefer services in exchange for room, board; 20 min. from campus. Call Jackie Laldee (301) 386-4769 (V/TTY) Mon.-Fri.

FOR RENT: 1 BR in 2-BR apt., Seabrook, Md., \$350/mo. inc. util. E-mail EMROBINSHAL or call (301) 595-8843 (TTY) after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Boogieboard, \$15; tennis racket, \$15; Peugeot racing bike, \$80; 2 radios, \$15 and \$10; whitewashed oak computer desk, \$150. E-mail EMROBINSHAL or call (301) 595-8843 (TTY) after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: BR w/priv. bath, walk-in closet, storage, kitchen and W/D privileges, parking, Greenbelt, Md. area, \$350/mo. plus ½ util. Call (301) 552-2132 (TTY).

FOR SALE: Renken 18-ft. runabout/bow-rider w/trailer, 218 HP inboard/outboard motor, great for fishing and skiing, list \$4,800, will sell for \$3,500. Call Steve, x5376 mornings, or E-mail SGDOLEAC.

FOR SALE: 1-BR condo w/pantry, huge walk-in closet, laundry room, Rockville, Md., near Grosvenor and White Flint Metros, mortgage of approx. \$400/mo. w/5.6% financing for first-time buyer, low condo fee. Call (301) 770-1562 (V) eves.

WANTED: 1-2 roommates to share 2-BR, 1-BA apt. in Silver Spring, Md., close to Metro and Northwest Campus, hardwood floors, sunny kitchen, lg. living room, \$380/mo. and ½ util. E-mail ADVOLGER and CSS_CREAN.

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 (V) or x5359 (TTY).

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST: Technical Support Department

June 27, 1994

Among Ourselves

A team of four Gallaudet undergraduate students will compete with similar teams from California State University at Northridge and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at the Rochester Institute of Technology July 7 at the fourth biennial Deaf College Bowl in Knoxville, Tenn. Gallaudet will be represented by seniors Dave Evans and Todd McIntosh and juniors Neil McDevitt and Joseph Murray. All four work for the student newspaper, the *Buff and Blue*.

Dr. Louis Townsley, a professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will retire July 31 after 32 years of service to Gallaudet.

Three photographs of Gallaudet Dance Company dancers, taken by freelance photographer Vickie Donovan, were awarded third prize in a recent photo contest sponsored by Artmondial, Inc., and exhibited at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C.



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